

Saturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.

WM. F. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHAS. M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door to
the Post Office in Bloomfield.

LETTER OF MASON LOOMIS, ESQ.
RESPECTING OUR CRITICISM OF HIS
PAMPHLET.

Editor of the Saturday Gazette:
Since you have felt it to be your duty as a public journalist to give your views in regard to my pamphlet entitled, "Hear the other side," I ask of you an equal space for a reply. I shall be brief.

The beginning of this controversy arose from the fact that many of the subscribers to the Montclair Depot fund called upon me about the first day of June by letter, asking me as Chairman of a Committee appointed by them at a meeting of the subscribers to such fund, to learn if their subscriptions had been properly applied. This enquiry probably arose from a statement being published in the local papers, that a lien of about \$8,000 was on file upon the Depot building. And let me say, here that I had done nothing in any way, shape or manner, in procuring this call to be made. In consequence of such demand, which I, of course, recognized as proper, I copied the Resolutions passed by such meeting, one of which made it the duty of the Committee to obtain vouchers in settlement with the Railway Company, and requested the proper vouchers from Mr. Pratt, as the proper person to apply to for them. My two associates in the Committee readily approved of what I had done and affixed their names thereto. The paper was then sent to Mr. Pratt.

So far as I, or the other members of the Committee were concerned, we were indifferent as to what answer he would make. It was to be our Report to the subscribers who had called upon us for the information and to all others interested.

Thus far I had done nothing not in the strict line of duty. Under these circumstances what was the conduct of Mr. Pratt? When I was absent from home in Connecticut, on a visit, he called his meeting of June 12th by sending to subscribers printed Circulars in which he promised to give a full statement of the case.

One of these was left at my house. But for fear that I should not be present on that occasion, he obtained permission from a gentleman of Montclair, to telegraph me in his name, notifying me of the meeting.

During the pendency of this call (June 11th) he made to a gentleman this statement: "I am going to have a dissection at Montclair to-morrow evening and it would not be just the thing to meet together for such purpose without having (the subject there—I must have him on hand." The subject was there. (I enclose the name of this gentleman.)

At this meeting Mr. Pratt's course, as described fully and fairly in my pamphlet. He read his speech from a carefully prepared manuscript, and made a cold, cruel, heartless and false attack upon me, personally.

If, in your language, Mr. Editor, I have "had fervid heart-burnings which he (I) cannot extinguish," it is because I am human. As to the facts: I give dates, dates, amounts, and to what purpose applied with minute particularity, and hold myself at all times in readiness to prove every one to the satisfaction of any intelligent person.

You further say, in speaking of my pamphlet, "It cannot fail to disturb the harmony and peace of our society and prejudice injuriously the minds and hearts of our children to an extent which the whole cost of the Depot, or even the entire read would not adequately measure."

This is a new doctrine. The law-making powers of the whole civilized world have made provision for the exposure of crime, by giving power to executive officers to offer rewards, and pay, for the exposure of criminals—and have enacted laws for the punishment of those who are thus exposed and guilty of crimes. This is done, not merely for the purpose of inflicting physical or other punishment upon the criminal, but that an example may be made of the wrong-doer for the benefit of the minds of our children—to educate them in the wholesome belief that for every crime committed, there is a penalty provided, which if detected, is sure to be enforced; and that no position, social or otherwise, is a protection or shield to him who "walks in the ways of wickedness."

But if on the other hand, the culprit is shielded by the protection of the powerful and influential—by those our children are taught to look to for their models of just and worthy men—then, and in such case, Mr. Editor, I agree with you, that the injury done by exposure is incalculable!

I had no intention of bringing about such a result, and did not believe it possible that in Montclair such a thing could be.

MASON LOOMIS,
Montclair, July 27, 1874.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is no place to get Ice Cream like Fussell's, 963 Broad street, Newark. Drop in there any warm evening if you would witness 300 ladies and gentlemen seated, modulated at one time in that ample saloon, and supplied with the most delicious Ice Cream of all flavors, and Water Ices of every kind.

A mammoth business does Fussell in this line, supplying families, dinner tables and parties with any quantities of the delectable beverage anywhere within ten or twelve miles of Newark. See his advertisement.

The Second and last Grand Gift Concert, in aid of the MASONIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION, of Norfolk, Va., is advertised to take place September 3d, 1874.

At the first Concert, on the 5th of May last, this Association distributed to its patrons the sum of \$37,857.50 in excess of its published agreement, dividing on a sale of one-third of the tickets advertised the same amount as though they had sold one-half.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. HAYWARD BOGGS.—The former pupils of Madame Balque's school in Bloomfield, still residing here, will remember with pleasant associations the name of Mrs. Hayward, who was connected with that school. The following is copied from a Springfield, Ohio paper, and will be interesting to many of your readers:

DEATH OF MRS. BIDDLE BOGGS.—Mrs. Marie Louise Boggs, wife of Captain Biddle Boggs, died this morning at the residence of her husband, on East High Street, of consumption in the thirty-ninth year of her age. Mrs. Boggs was a very remarkable woman. She had a liberal education, was talented and facile with pen. As a conversationalist she was ready and witty and as a writer the volumes she has given to the public are proof of her excellence. Her maiden name was Hayward, and her birthplace South Boston, Mass. During the war she went South as a missionary among the colored people, under the auspices of an Association in Boston, which had been formed for the education and protection of the colored people. She spent a considerable portion of her time in South Carolina and Louisiana, where her efforts as a teacher met with the fullest success. When it became necessary to show the North what had been done for the education of the colored people, Mrs. Hayward took their children and traveled with them to the most prominent cities of the North and exhibited their talents. She deceased met her late husband, Captain Boggs, in New Orleans, where they were married, June 19, 1864. She was the author of several volumes, which entitled her to rank as an authoress of prominence. Her works are "The Cavern Family," "Peeps at the Little Bell," "My Nephew Frankie," "Velma Lee," "The Handicapped," "Bliss and Minnie," "Instructive works for the youthful mind," and illustrations which would lead the dawning intellect to brighter light, she was particularly successful. She was also a Christian, not in letter merely, but in spirit, and so lived that none could cherish an unkindly feeling towards her.

HOME MATTERS.

BLOOMFIELD.

WEATHER CHRONICLE.

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre

July 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

At 6 A.M. 61° 60° 60° 67° 68° 70° 68°

At 8 A.M. 59° 58° 78° 80° 82° 78° 72°

At 9 P.M. 63° 68° 70° 73° 70° 72° 69°

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post Office in Bloomfield, N. J., July 29, 1874.

Andrews, Mrs. George Dixon, John Brookfield, Moses A. Foley, Daniel Gibson, John Stephen, Thomas C. Hoffman, Charles Clifton, James K. Hunter, James Cooper, M. K. Hunter, A. J. Conley, Thomas Cropper, Samuel C. H. Edwards, McChesney, Mrs. Mary Dobler, Miss Emma Deveau, Joshua White, Mr. George

Any person calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised." H. DODD, P. M.

TOWN COUNCIL—BLOOMFIELD.

Regular meeting, July 24.

The usual routine business of auditing such bills as were presented and issuing warrants (or those which were approved, including one of \$1,000 in favor of the Gas Company.

The Committee were chiefly occupied in a desultory discussion on the question of lighting the village after the termination of the present contract in October.

A resolution was adopted, ordering the Town Clerk to advertise in the Newark papers, for proposals to light Bloomfield for one year.

Nothing about the Street Improvement law.

Nothing about the \$2,500 Map which the tax-payers have paid for without seeing and, as it seems, without having any benefits from it.

Nothing about the important matters of extending Beach street, Liberty street, Fremont street and others.

A petition was presented requesting the Township Committee to compel a certain citizen to fulfill his agreement with his fellow townsmen, by setting his fence back as they had theirs, so as to make the street in question sixty feet wide. The phraseology of the memorial, however, being objectionable, it did not meet with favor. It is to be presented in another shape, when, it is hoped, prompt action will be taken to redress the grievance.

BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—A full meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Monday evening. The committee on buildings submitted further plans, embodying some suggestions as to details, made at the previous meeting. They also reported as to the architect's charges.

After a full expression of opinion, it was unanimously resolved, by a *yea* and *no* vote, to adopt the plan, and the Committee on Buildings were instructed to have working plans and specifications prepared at once and to advertise for sealed proposals for erecting the building.

This committee were also instructed to ascertain at what price a few feet of land adjoining the rear of the lot belonging to the Association, could be obtained.

It is expected to begin work on the building as quickly as arrangements can be completed and it is hoped the citizens of our town will lend their aid to the movement by subscribing liberally to the stock of the Association.

A considerable number of valuable books have already been donated to the Association and the Library Committee will be happy to receive further donations of the same kind. Books may be left at the office of Mr. Horace Pierson. The Board are to meet again on next Monday evening.

Sec.

BROOKFIELD.—Mr. J. R. Bartholomew's house on Berkeley Hill, Bloomfield Avenue, was entered the other night and certain of its contents abstracted "without leave or license," including, we are told, a Bible.

HORSE RAILROAD.—Our people have been anxiously looking for the transfer of the Horse Railroad track from Central Avenue, where it disfigures and desecrates our Park, to Bloomfield Avenue, the privilege for which we understood they received from the Town Council some months since. What is the cause of the delay? They do not seem to have made the first move in that direction.

There cannot be a question that the profit of the Company as well as the accommodation of the public, would be materially promoted by its early consummation, with its extension to Montclair.

NAMES OF STREETS.—We were informed long ago that our Town Council had determined to have the names of streets throughout the town, plainly painted and conspicuously posted at all street corners. Why has it not been done? It is an improvement very much needed. This very day we heard an intelligent lady, who has resided for some three years at least, within five hundred feet of Liberty Street, say she did not know where that street is! and such ignorance of the names and location of specific streets is by no means uncommon, and is a great inconvenience.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES.—Mr. C. Peloubet sends the following with a request for its publication in the GAZETTE, with which we cheerfully comply.—Ed.

BLOOMFIELD, July 28, 1874.

EDITOR GAZETTE. Dear Sir, The Trustees at the School meeting held on the 13th inst., gave notice that a new election for Trustees would take place on the first Monday in August, and did so because they understood that the State Superintendent had said the supplement to the School law passed in March required it. It was thought best to communicate directly with Mr. Apper, and the following note was received in answer: DISTRICT CLERK.

LETTER FROM MR. APPER.

Dear Sir, Your special act is operative in prescribing the mode and time of electing Trustees for your district. That provision of your act is not repealed by the general law.

Yours, E. A. APPER, State Sup't.

BLOOMFIELD TO NEW YORK.—Monthly commutation tickets on the Montclair Railway are selling at \$7.50, being at the six months rate.

We should commend this also to the Morris & Essex Railroad. It would be but a reasonable concession to the spirit of the "hard times," which deprives many of the ready cash to pay for a six months ticket at one time.

GOOD FOR WEST END.—A lady has presented us a few cucumbers measuring eleven inches long and nine inches in circumference, and wishes to know if any other citizen can do better.

NOTE.—We will tell her and the public, if any one sends us a handsomer specimen of home growth.

MONTCLAIR.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post Office in Montclair, N. J., July 30, 1874.

Andrew Say Martin Ellen 7
Bradford Minnie McCann L. 8
Burger Chas. McGinnis Michael
Condit W. McKee Thos
Coleman Berney Menden Mrs C W
Dun & Co. R. G. Peck S D
Farland E F Paxton Henry
Glasper Cattie Ryan J B
Gillibie Annie Rehder Joseph
Hughes Ann Smith Geo W
Haight M Smith Miss E
Haring John P Smith A D
Horgan Mary Toole Richard
Mooney Mrs M K Wilson Samuel 2

Any person calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised." JOHN C. DORMAN, P. M.

TOWN COUNCIL—MONTCLAIR.

REGULAR MEETING, Wednesday evening July 29. All present. Minutes last meeting read and approved. Numerous small bills audited and ordered paid.

HARTLEY STREET.—Considerable discussion over the name which citizen Hermann was anxious to have changed to *Hermann* street, but it being earnestly opposed by citizen Edwards, no decision was reached.

REPAIRS OF STREETS.—Certain necessary repairs were ordered in Bay street, and also on Walnut street and the gutters on Union street ordered to be paved. Fuller Avenue sewer to be looked after. Cliff Avenue to be opened. New side walks to be inspected and measured. The sidewalk assessments to be made out.

The Assessor to meet the Town Committee at the next meeting, 5th August.

The following preamble and resolution were adopted:

Whereas, the sides and gutters of Bloomfield Avenue are in an unsightly, rough and at the entrance of some of the side streets in an impassable condition

Resolved, that the Town Clerk be instructed to request the Essex Road Board to repair and put in good condition the aforesaid avenue through this township at the earliest practicable period.

Rev. J. B. Harrison, for a number years pastor of the Unitarian society, preached his farewell sermon on Sabbath last. The society is so small they think they cannot afford to have a settled pastor any longer, although it is the intention to keep up their organization and have meetings frequently.

Mr. H. intends reading in Montclair until October 8.

MONTCLAIR TO NEWARK.—We understand that Wm. Tichenor, of Montclair, proposes to start a passenger omnibus line between Montclair, Bloomfield and Newark. Probably the schedule of time, route and stations, will be given to the public in a few days.

BIRTH DAY LEITER.

FROM A FATHER TO A SON ON HIS BIRTH DAY.

We are permitted to publish the following private letter which may fit many other persons as well.

JULY 30th, 1874.

MY DEAR SON,

Busy Memory with untiring assiduity and provident wisdom, has, during the 21 years past, laid up a considerable number of packages superscribed, with your name. Most of these are filed away in a secure depository to be drawn upon when the proper time comes, to be used, perchance, for your guidance and counsel, for your encouragement and comfort, or, possibly, for your reproof and correction, for your justification and credit, or, it may be, for your mortification, conviction and dishonor. Reliable witnesses, their testimony will be ready at any summons and will be accredited at its real value.

Your father, proud of his son, as most fathers are, and confident of your meritorious character, has just visited memory at her great storehouse to learn something of the evidence she has in reserve. He was courteously received and freely allowed to interview her assistants—RECOLLECTION ASSOCIATION and AFFECTION—who have the custody of those important papers. These functionaries were polite and attentive, furnishing him many facts and incidents and cheerfully expressing opinions much in your favor. A long and pleasant interview confirmed his gratified feelings and strengthened his confidence that the good principles you inherit at birth, or imbibed in childhood, have developed themselves in your character as a rich endowment for your manhood. As Recollection and Association brought out one instance after another how vividly were they portrayed before his mind! How plainly could he see the progressive development of mind and habit! And O, so distinctly marked your year!

It is pleasant, my son, to live over again those days of gleesome childhood, of boyish frolic, of youthful inquisitiveness, and even those seasons of irresponsible recklessness, then of the inception of responsible ideas, and then of the consciousness of moral obligations and duty. But I cannot dwell upon the past.

You have now reached the Rubicon which defines the line between adolescence and manhood; between the preparatory training and the actual assumption of the responsibilities of man's estate. You are about to cross the line. It is not a question whether you will or not, there is no option allowed. Is your preparation complete? Are you well fortified in mind and soul? Well fitted also with the graces that adorn? Henceforth you are no longer the child, the boy, the youth; but in fact and in law you are a MAN, a CITIZEN. How will you carry your honors? How will you acquit yourself under your responsibility? How will you fulfill your heaven-appointed trust?

Tenacem Propositi was the early motto of our family shield. Understand it thoroughly and adopt it as your own. It will not justify obstinacy or dogmatism, nor admit of instability and weakness, but should encourage you always in firmness of purpose when wisely and deliberately chosen.

Hitherto my son has "belonged to somebody," and has divided the responsibility of choice and decision with others. But it can be no longer. As it respects your opinions and actions the whole responsibility hereafter devolves upon yourself. Others will now begin to look to you, and perhaps take their line of action from your sentiments and example. Beware that you do not exhibit a delusive light and mislead them to their injury.

Be tenacious my son, not of mere opinions, not of your own gratification, not of your selfish ease, not of your personal interest alone, not of your abstract rights. These may be disregarded or waived without compromising principle, and often to your credit and advantage. But ever be inflexible for the truth, courageous for the right, friendly to the poor and needy, compassionate toward the sufferer, the advocate of justice tempered with mercy, the upholder of government and law, the supporter of religion, cherishing malice toward none but charity for all. And I trust my son will not regard these things as worthy sentiments merely, but as virtues to be carefully cherished and habitually practiced. They contain the elements of a truly noble nature and the assurance of an honorable recognition by your fellow men.

In these things my son illustrate our family motto—*tenacem propositi*. You need not the added assurance of my paternal blessing.

YOUR LOVING FATHER.

For the Saturday Gazette.

PRETTY FACE.

A SONNET.

Only a pretty pout, or finger raised
In threatening pose; only a laugh or smile
Some momentary whim or thought to white;
Only a look, as of a mind amazed.

Then lapsing to that placid calm until
Some mandate new escapes the flickle will.
Fair, faultless fair in feature, only this
To stand the scrutiny and answer will
The tale of compliment I fain would tell.

Ah! me, this winking wink of mocking
Blink! Steeled to my heart when screamed from sight
Of thee,
But let thy willful glance break o'er my face,
Quick from all purpose will my heart retreat,
For, pretty face, thou wilt conquer me!
H. C. —

THE MAGAZINES—AUGUST.

THE GALAXY.—Contents—Lithley Rochester. My Castle An Invitation. Musical Precocity and what Cause of it. Signor Spidion. Moonlight and Lantern-light. Broken Idols—McClellan and Lee. How they lived before the Revolution. Hugh Grainger's Wootings. In three parts. Part III. Shilly-shally. By Richard Grant White. *Test. Fargo.* Educated About at Home. *John Wood.* *Miscellaneous.* Current Literature. Neb. The present issue of this excellent magazine is in no wise inferior to the former numbers. We assign it rather a prominent place in the Star Galaxy. Sheldon & Company, N. Y.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for August is a capital number of this most popular and useful health magazine. It contains an illustrated article on Keeping Life when apparently Drowned. *Papier's Physiology.* Summer Complaints. How to Get Well and Keep Well. Is Alcohol a Poison? Are Medicines Causes of Disease? *Dysentery—Cause and Cure.* Fruits, as Food for Man. Seasonable Recipes for Using Berries. A Bill of Healthful Fare for August. The Survival of the Fittest Epidemics. Special Foods for Special Conditions. Who are "Old Sots?" Charcoal. Cause and Cure of Dyspepsia, etc. This is the second number of the second year of The Science of Health, and now is a favorable time to subscribe. Only \$3 a year. S. R. Wells, New York.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY—August Number—Contents: Fiction—A Foregone Conclusion. III—VI. Katy's Fortune. Madame. Sketches of Travel and Adventure—A Northumbrian Village. A Rebel's Recollections. Over the Footlights. Finance—An Easy Lesson in Money and Banking. Poetry—A Sea Dream. At my Enemy's Gate. Nightfall. Two Vells. Crit. Criticism. Julian Schmidt. A German Epic. And reviews of a score of books, together with valuable papers on Art, Music, and Education. Hurd & Houghton, New York.

HARPER'S MONTHLY—August—Contents. The Queen of Aqueduct. The Pearl of the Philippines. Illustrated. Our Nearest Neighbor. (Mexico.) III. Bishop Haven. Illustrated. Ben's Sadi's Quest. On the Bombay Line. Illustrated. The Living Link. (Concluded.) Professor James de Milles. Illustrated. The American Railroad—Lyman Abbott. Illustrated. The Key of the Family Clock—by the author of "Joseph the Jew." Army Organization. (Third Paper.) General George B. McClellan. Galileo and Pagan Infidelity. English Land and English Peasants. Editor's Easy Chair. Editor's Library. Scientific and Historical Record. Editor's Drawer. This is a most interesting, instructive and attractive number. In fact every number seems to us better than any which has preceded it, and this is proof of very high merit. Harper Bros., New York.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, JULY 29, 1874.

BECHER AND TILTON.

A New York correspondent can hardly omit mention of a topic of conversation which has during the last few weeks been so paramount and absorbing as the Beecher-Tilton affair—no matter how difficult and unpleasant the task. It is hard to discuss the subject dispassionately. We, however, merely record what we believe to be a fact, that among the majority of good people in this city there is a sentiment of disgust at the printed statement of Mr. Tilton, that could hardly be destroyed; even were it found that Mr. Beecher had committed the crime charged upon him. The crafty argument, and the insinuations, forced and insinuated dictation of Mr. Tilton's manifesto, are altogether extraordinary, when it is considered what he is attempting to do to the woman once his wife. Since Beecher's point-blank denial, Mr. Tilton's letter and Mr. Tilton's cross-examination, there is not a shadow of doubt on the part of the majority of thinking men of Mr. Beecher's innocence. There is one point that must be remembered in explanation of Mr. Beecher's published letter, and those of other of his friends to Tilton, they were dealing with a man who is charitable to suppose is morally insane. The question as to Tilton's mental sanity has been raised in the daily papers. The feeling in Brooklyn is much more intense than in New York; and the end is not yet. We fear that even if Beecher is fully, as well as technically vindicated, and even if the public makes up its mind completely in the case, there are so many mischief makers at work, so many vile elements have been stirred up, that there will be plenty more trouble at stretch.

GEN. GRANT AT LONG BRANCH.

A GEN. GRANT met the President socially at Long Branch, the other day and told us some very interesting bits of gossip—which we do not intend to print. We may say, however, without being impertinent, that the General is conducting himself in a quiet and unostentatious manner at the "summer capital,"—pleasantly mixing recreation with government. His drives are generally away from the fashionable thoroughfares, back in the quiet country roads, where he is not stared at or annoyed. We can deny, on pretty good authority, the rumor of his extravagant turnouts, at the seaside. His Long Branch carriages and horses all put together, are estimated at the sum of two thousand dollars.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS.—Now is the time to buy diamonds. Never since 1838, so the dealers tell us, have the precious stones been so cheap as they are at present. Special inducements are offered to young men to become engaged. A beautiful solitaire as any young lady need want can be bought for \$175 to \$300. We were shown one diamond for sale at \$160 that originally brought \$800. Of course, it is an easy matter to get up into the thousands, for after the first \$1,000 the weight that adds the other thousands is scarcely perceptible to the uninitiated. There are a great many of the new African diamonds in the market; these are readily recognized by their decided colors. Some of them are almost as yellow as a topaz, or pink as a pale amethyst. They are much cheaper than a pure white stone, and make a very pretty jewel, having considerable brilliancy and a rich color. A great many diamonds are split and set in such a manner, that it is hard to tell them from the deeper stones; these are comparatively cheap; a very pretty stone selling for \$75.

MATRIMONY MADE EASY.

We have often wondered how it is that the young bank clerk or newly admitted lawyer has always a convenient two or three hundred dollars, wherewith to purchase the all-important engagement ring. It is very often the case that the engagement is made at the time when his fiancée is at their lowest ebb, but that does not prevent the necessary diamond from forth coming. We were let into the secret the other day. Pray, do not whisper it—the truth is that Charles Augustus pays for his betrothal ring by installments! If he is known to any member of the firm of which he desires to make his purchase, or to a reliable clerk, he pays down \$25, and then pays the balance in installments of great while a solitary Chinaman may be found with a tobacco stand or selling what the book-blacks call "bow-wow" pies. The Italians do a good business in ice cream at a penny a glass. This is not the same sort of Italian cream that one buys in tempting bricks in up-town saloons. The latest street cry is "the chimes," an apparently silver ball mounted upon apparently solid wheels. A string is attached to the middle of the ball, which, when pulled across the side walk, rings a number of small bells inside the ball. It is a pretty toy, though rather noisy, but that will only add to its popularity among the young people.

SOME STREET VENDERS.

Among all the street vendors in this city, and there is one for nearly every corner, it is the rarest thing to find a native-born American. Where one does find an American, it is generally at a news stand or, sometimes, selling cakes. Most of the peanut and candy stand men are Italians, the suspender and jewelry (I) men are Jews; the apple stand women are Irish; the picture dealers are Germans and the flower girls are also usually German. Once in a great while a solitary Chinaman may be found with a tobacco stand or selling what the book-blacks call "bow-wow" pies. The Italians do a good business in ice cream at a penny a glass. This is not the same sort of Italian cream that one buys in tempting bricks in up-town saloons. The latest street cry is "the chimes," an apparently silver ball mounted upon apparently solid wheels. A string is attached to the middle of the ball, which, when pulled across the side walk, rings a number of small bells inside the ball. It is a pretty toy, though rather noisy, but that will only add to its popularity among the young people.

A SEARCH FOR A DINNER.

The unfortunate wretch whose business confines him to the city in midsummer, when all his family have fled, forced to find his sustenance in restaurants, sometimes seeks to beguile the tedium of his existence by daring experiments. His own club is of course sure. Delmonico is sure. Both are sure to be good, and likely to be expensive. If he wishes to see how reasonable he can make a price restaurant living may be made, he does not, perhaps, try the cheap place on Fourth Avenue, although the sign-board assures him of "The best dinner in New York for twenty-five cents." He will, if he chooses eat table d'hôte dinners also, at many hotels, though there the cost will be greater. He will, however, find that, after all, the cheapest, most satisfactory, cleanest, most elegant manner of dining is to take a friend into partnership, go to a first-class restaurant, and order for one. A really excellent dinner, served in a perfectly unexceptionable manner, can be obtained in this way for—will we be believed when we say for from fifty cents to one dollar a piece? No matter how economical he may be let him by all means avoid the lunch counter, of which too constant patronage will drive him to dyspepsia and despair. There are any number of clean and inviting little German eating houses where he will find the most highly seasoned potato salad, and the most inviting lamb chowder, but these places shall serve for luncheon and unless he is sure of a good dinner at six o'clock, let him get a more substantial meal at noon, for a man cannot be too particular about his meals that is about having good, digestible food and plenty of it.

NEW JERSEYDOM.

The tax rate of Newark has been fixed at \$1.87 per \$100.

The number of teachers employed in the public schools in Jersey City is 278, and the average expense for each scholar per annum is \$6.82.

A man named Sullivan had his hand blown off in Jersey City yesterday, by the explosion of a cartridge which he had picked up and was picking with a pin to ascertain what it contained.

The amendments to the Constitution of New Jersey, as adopted by the Legislature at its last session, has just been officially promulgated by the Governor, and are to be published in all the legal newspapers of the State for three months. They must be submitted and approved by the next Legislature, and then must be finally ratified by a direct vote of the people before they become effective.

The real and personal property in Essex County is valued by the Board of Assessors at \$192,843,000.

Bishop Corrigan has purchased 300 acres of land at Denville, in which it is proposed to build a sanctuary for boys. The plans of the building have already been prepared, and work will be commenced at once.

Dr. Benjamin A. Gould, the eminent astronomer, formerly director of the Dudley Observatory in Albany, who has just returned to his home in Boston, has won great fame as Director of the National Observatory of the Argentine Republic. He has made observations embracing 17,000 stars in a few months will have ready 1700 maps of 85,000 stars.